

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association will be held **TUESDAY, MAY 29th** at 8 p.m. instead of Monday, May 28th, which is a national holiday. The speakers will be Ms. Dorothy E. Quarker and Mr. Robert E. Washington, the Chief of Staff and Junior Chief Council, respectively, of the District of Columbia Committee of the House of Representatives. The meeting is held at St. Paul's Church, 2430 K St., N.W.

Foggy Bottom News

Vol. 17, No. 9

Page One

May 1973

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

Foggy Bottom Association members and residents have a real opportunity to support your neighborhood association on Tuesday, May 29th at 8 o'clock. Our speakers will be there to answer any questions about matters relating to the District of Columbia, home rule, and the Foggy Bottom area. We hope as many people as possible will attend.

NOISE POLLUTION

One of the first steps which the public can take towards quieting the environment is to make "noise" about noise. No laws will be passed, no regulations promulgated, no standards set unless the public wants them and lets its elected officials know it.

As part of that public, don't underestimate the influence you, as an individual, can have in effecting change. Not long ago, a mild little old lady walked firmly out to the street and right up to the foreman of a crew which was ripping up her street with ear-hurting jackhammers. The noise, she told him, was unbearable and was disturbing everyone on the block. The foreman turned to his crew and told them to pack up and leave. His instructions, he explained, were to keep working until someone on the block complained.

In London, a noise-battered citizen finally had enough and began the Noise Abatement League which later convinced the Queen to set up a royal commission to look into Great Britain's noise problems. As a result, that nation now has a Noise Abatement Act.

When the Sixth Avenue subway was noisily being constructed some irritated New Yorkers banded together to form the Citizens for a Quieter City, Inc. The group succeeded in getting the mayor to set up a Task Force on Noise Control which recommended specific changes in the city's noise ordinance.

In Chicago, Citizens Against Noise (CAN) persuaded the City Council to pass the effective 1971 anti-noise ordinance. CAN then expanded its activities to help other noise-bothered citizens throughout the country.

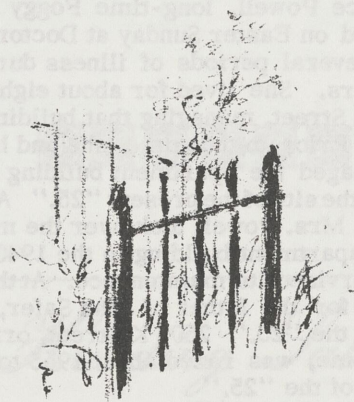
In Boston, a physicist was so bothered by sonic booms that he gathered some fellow sufferers and started the Citizens League Against the Sonic Boom which exposed this as a threat from supersonic transports.

It is the American way of life for citizens to petition government for the redress of grievances. Certainly noise is a grievance, and for relief you can petition government at the appropriate levels. You also can join with other citizens and complain as an organization — many voices are always louder than one.

The Federal government responded to the public's early efforts for less noise by establishing the Office of Noise Abatement and Control in the Environmental Protection Agency. This Agency has the responsibility for determining the extent of noise pollution problems and for establishing standards for control measures.

To help build public awareness and to help individuals express their preferences, products soon will be labeled as to the levels of noise they generate when in use. Limitations will also be set on the maximum amount of noise some types of products — such as construction, transportation and other equipment powered by the internal combustion engine — may generate.

SEE Page 4



KEEP THE SKY QUIET

The only way Washington National Airport has of knowing where the aircraft and airport noise is, is if the people tell them. If they get enough complaints they will have to do something. Let us have some noise monitors in the Foggy Bottom. Where are a number of organized groups up river and they have influence on the flight procedures. Keep Foggy Bottom quiet! Call 557-2081.

YOUR CITIZEN'S ASSOCIATION AND YOU

by Mary E. Healy

Have you ever really thought about how important you are to your citizen's association? Most people rarely do. However, without you your citizen's association accomplishes nothing or very little. The power of the people - many people - in this country really works. We see evidences of this every day in major political programs. And, we the people, participate in these major programs in one way or another.

For some reason though we rarely look at that which is right under our noses. In other words your citizen's association, the FBA, is right under your nose and except for reading the monthly Bulletin how much do most of us do to help it in its mission? Very very little.

There are several thousand residents in the Foggy Bottom area. All are responsible, mature, and intelligent people. All, I'm sure are interested in seeing that Foggy Bottom is kept clean, that traffic problems are handled promptly, that parks are established and beautifully planted, that building codes are adhered to, that environmental standards are maintained, that crime is under control, and, and, and..... Most of these things get taken care of very well in Foggy Bottom - I'm sure you will agree. But do you know that of the thousands of residents only 205 are members of the Foggy Bottom Association and that on the average only 35 come to the monthly meetings. Surprising how much they get done with so few, isn't it?

The point of this article is that so much more could be accomplished for our area - which is one of the leading communities in the city -- if some more of you would support the FBA. How about joining now - today. Your name, and of course, your membership fee is extremely important but more important is your moral support, your interest and your attendance at some of the monthly meetings. First things first - so join us with your membership then I'm sure that you will get interested in making Foggy Bottom the best community in the city. And you know, some of the nicest people live in Foggy Bottom; this is a good way to meet some of them.

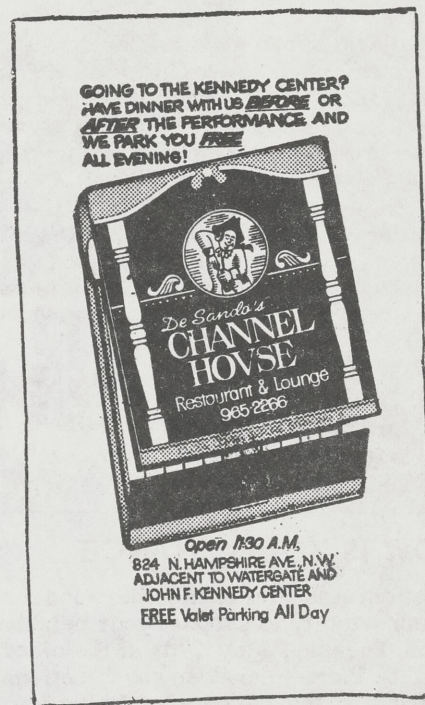
Membership is \$ 3.00; send it to James Murphy, Treasurer
950 25th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Florence Powell Dies

Mrs. Florence Powell, long-time Foggy Bottom resident, died on Easter Sunday at Doctors Hospital after several periods of illness during the past few years. She lived for about eight years at 940 - 25th Street, managing that building for a brief time. Prior to that time, she and her late husband managed the apartment building at 2500 K Street, on the site of the present "25." A native of Delaware, Mrs. Powell took over the management of the apartment building in the 1940's; her husband supervised its maintenance. At that time they worked for the father of John Safer, who is the owner of the "25." 2500 K Street, originally a nurses' home, was razed about 1965 to enable construction of the "25."

REMINDER

All copy for the Foggy Bottom News should be sent to the West End Library, 24th & L Sts., N.W., attention Copy Editor. The deadline for each monthly issue is usually the first Sunday in every month, but it is printed in every issue in the Masthead on page 2.



The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
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Washington, DC 20037

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The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

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GW MASTER PLAN REVIEW Part III

In recent years, urban universities throughout the country have experienced severe financial difficulties, and have been forced to battle a myriad of problems imposed by their city settings. Not the least of these difficulties, according to GW President Lloyd Elliott, is retaining a "community feeling" and dealing with an ever-increasing need for parking.

Elliott, in a recent interview, said the GW solution to urban problems, the Master Plan, was a compromise the University had to make with its downtown location.

"If at anytime in the future I could see the chance of using a space now designated for a parking structure for something else I would do it," Elliott said. "I'm not sure what set of circumstances could arise that would allow this to happen—maybe the Metro or a larger group of students living closer to campus—but whatever the situation, we have to compensate for being in the city," he added.

Elliott pointed out that the plan was designed to cope with the desire for a "real grass campus where someone can throw a football around," the high cost of land in the present location, and certain zoning restrictions. He emphasized the "income producing properties" will finance allotment of open space in the campus interior.

Elliott said at one point that the University is "exploring the possibility of closing" some streets to "through-traffic access" to enhance the campus atmosphere. He added, "If we buy property on both sides of the street we can close a street or two, at least most of the time."

Elliott emphasized this plan would not "close GW to the city," explaining "I look at it rather as adding a new dimension, which is some better breathing space inside the campus where we could have maybe the best of both worlds; where we could have ready access and availability with the city and retain some of the pleasures of grass and trees and not be so completely dependent on Washington park land for these services."

Director of the Budget William D. Johnson said Tuesday that each building GW constructs is based on a different set of funding circumstances. "We won't start one until we can see our way clear; until we can see where the money is coming from... and the concept of that depends on the nature of the building."

The Budget Director said federal funds were available for "any building that is academically oriented," which includes Building C, any faculty office space and the proposed Student Activities Building. Medical buildings are funded through various science foundation grants, federal aid and alumni fund-raising projects.

Johnson said buildings used for commercial leasing were financed by "mortgages in the commercial market" that are retired over a set period of time."

Johnson feels that the payoff from GW's commercial constructions, the Henry and Edison Buildings, "will come twenty or thirty years from now when the mortgage is paid. President Elliott has said we may be tripling or quadrupling the endowment fund at that time and those buildings may be used as the University needs them."

"Now, it's unfortunate but true," Johnson said, "that most of the general University operating expenditures are met by student tuition. Considering the size of our campus, there is a limit to the number of students we could accommodate if we could draw all of the students we could accommodate," Johnson said.

"If we weren't very careful we could price ourselves right out of the market as far as tuition is concerned," he added.

"I totally agree with the city planners," Elliott said. "You've just got to steal as much open space in the city as you can—this is the only way urban dwellers are going to get a breath of fresh air," he continued.

Elliott said he would like to see a community feeling on the GW campus. He suggested "a half dozen attractive apartment buildings in which one-half occupancy were families and one-half were students would be beneficial."

"Then the community would have enough food stores and drug stores—this could certainly be the exterior of the living area of the college plaza—the University by deliberate policy should encourage this type of policy for achieving a more balanced community," he added.

(This is the last of the three-part series on the GW Master Plan, written by FBNews staff member Brad Manson for the GW "Hatchet" and reprinted from that publication.)

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NOISE POLLUTION

FROM Page 1

Steps to Take

It is the state and local governments which have the responsibility to take the steps necessary to create a quieter environment. Since petitions or complaints are much more effective if you have all the facts, first make sure you have the correct official or agency to whom they should be sent. Just locating someone who will admit responsibility for making things quieter may be a problem since noise control has not yet become a high priority environmental issue in many places.

A next step is to examine local laws and regulations. It may be, for example, that a city ordinance already exists which requires a motor vehicle to have a "muffler in good working order." Such laws have been on the books since the advent of the automobile. More effective laws—such as Chicago has—state specific decibel limits for noise, just as speed laws limit the miles-per-hour for vehicles.

The problem with many "muffler laws" and nuisance regulations, however, is that they are so vague they are practically unenforceable and, pending enactment of a workable legal scheme, the best alternative for citizens to get relief may be by a legal suit. For instance, a worker who loses his hearing on a noisy job may sue his employer for compensation. Every city has a building code. The better ones (such as New York's) specify limits of the noise which walls and floors may transmit. If your home or office is bothered by noise from a neighbor, you should investigate, it may be that a building code provision has been violated.

You may not have to fight a legal battle alone. Today, a growing number of public interest law firms specialize in environmental issues. University law students, while not able to represent you in court, can be helpful in preparing your case.

The press, radio and television also can be good allies. A letter to the editor can sometimes accomplish more than a petition with a thousand signatures. Be sure you case is well presented, however, or you may set back the cause by being considered just a "crank."

Finally, as a quiet-loving citizen, you have a responsibility not to offend your neighbors and fellow man with your own noise. You can quiet your home with drapes or wall hangings, carpets, acoustic tile and soft furniture. You can listen to your stereo on a headset instead of blasting everyone with powerful wall speakers. You can replace a raucous lawnmower with a quiet one and you can make sure your auto's muffler is in good shape. You should appreciate that noise does not mean power.

You can express your concern for noise, too, by refusing to buy noisy appliances. Be sure you tell the salesman why you won't buy the appliance, and write your opinion to the manufacturer. By practicing quiet in your personal life and by making "noise" about noise, you can help make our environment less noise-polluted.

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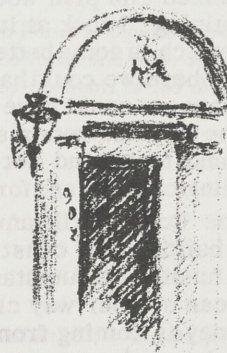
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by Dorth Arnold

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Golden Gin Fizz

*Fruit Kebobs

*Pink Scrambled Eggs

Spinach Souffle

Brioche

Coffee

*Fruit Kebobs

Buy a package of small bamboo terryaki sticks at an Oriental store. Cut peeled bananas in one-inch pieces. Roll them in sour cream, then in freshly grated coconut. Thread alternate pieces of the banana and pineapple chunks on the sticks.

*Pink Scrambled Eggs

Heat 3 T. butter in a skillet and lightly brown a large jar of dried beef in the butter. Remove the beef and set aside. Melt an additional 2 T. of butter in the skillet. Add 1 t. of paprika, one 8-ounce package of Philadelphia cream cheese and stir well. Then stir in 6 beaten eggs and the beef. When the eggs are set but still soft place all on your prettiest serving plate. Sprinkle finely minced parsley on top and sprigs of parsley or water cress around the eggs.

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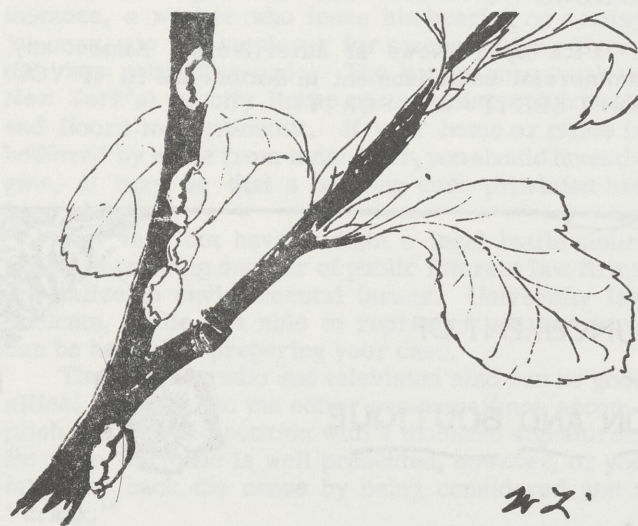
WAX SCALE

If you see Scale on your neighbor's plants (drawing below) ask him if he knows how to destroy them. The first step in a three-step campaign can begin now by rubbing off and collecting the chalk-like bits of scale that enclose the eggs of the destructive insects when only a few are visible.

The second step is that of removing the most infested branches and thinning out the heavily branched shrubs to allow the penetration of the spray which, to be effective, must completely cover the trunk, branches and twigs.

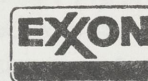
Spraying with an insecticide, the most important step in the campaign, begins when the insects emerge from the Scale in the latter part of June. Invisible then, but soon enlarging to be visible, three successive sprayings can destroy them. Malathion or Diazinon (Spectracide) at two teaspoons per gallon of water completely covering the bark, branches and twigs will do it. More next month when there will be a drawing of the insect as it becomes visible and most vulnerable to spray.

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WORLD PREMIERE

Another new musical at Arena Stage this season — and this is a big one: the world premiere of RAISIN, a musical based on Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun."

The prize-winning play about a black family living a sunless existence in Chicago's slums who have the opportunity to improve their lives and their surroundings with the arrival of a large insurance check, has become a classic of the modern American theater. Its lasting truths and deeply moving story have now been set to music in what we're sure will be the theatrical event of the season.

And the man who is staging RAISIN is Donald McKayle, the founder and director of the acclaimed Inner City Repertory Dance Company of Los Angeles. You may have seen his "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" production for the Alvin Ailey company at Wolf Trap two seasons ago—or his work in the films "The Great White Hope", "Bedknobs and Broomsticks", or with the Harkness Ballet. He brings to RAISIN the very best talent in the American musical theater. In RAISIN, Mama is played by Virginia Capers, nominated for a 1973 Emmy Award and who can be seen on the current screen as Billie Holiday's mother in "The Lady Sings the Blues," and Macy in "Trouble Man." Joe Morton stars as Walter Lee Younger, most recently seen on Broadway as Valentine in "Two Gentlemen of Verona". Ralph Carter plays Travis. At age 11, Walter Kerr called him the "finest child singer-actor-dancer on the planet."

RAISIN will have a week of previews from Wednesday, May 16 through Tuesday, May 22, a press opening on Wednesday, May 23 and a run to the end of June.

GET TO KNOW YOUR POLICEMEN

The monthly meetings with the Metropolitan Police officers who are assigned to Scout Car 80 and patrol your neighborhood 24 hours a day are held the third Monday of each month. Watch for notices at your apartment buildings.

These meetings are designed to enable the officers to get to know the people who live and/or work in their patrol area, and to discuss any police problems in that neighborhood.

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MEMBERS WANTED

The Washington Urban League 1973 Membership Enrollment is now in progress and will continue through June 24, 1973. We are eager to have the support of the members of Foggy Bottom.

The Washington Urban League is an agency for change which works with the community to eliminate the effects of racial discrimination, and to eliminate the social, economic and other conditions which deny equal opportunity to citizens. Our primary focus is to eradicate from our society all vestiges of racism that result in the gap which has traditionally existed between people whom this system benefits and those whom it fails.

Most of the League's program activities are located in and serve the inner-city black community.

Because of your organization's activities and interest in social welfare, we want to extend an invitation to your members to join with us in our movement for change.

Through this year's Annual Membership Enrollment we hope to develop 1,000 new members through our Clubs and Organizations Division. We would like for you to identify a liaison person who would cooperate with the Urban League in contacting potential members from your group.

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HIGHLIGHTS

MAY 28 - MONDAY

Comedy Program, George Carlin, Kennedy Center Concert Hall, 8:30 PM. For ticket information call 254-3776.

MAY 30 - WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Morning Lecture Series, talk on Alaska by Bo Adams, with film sponsored by Alaska Airlines, Institute of Lifetime Learning; Dupont Theatre, 10:30 AM. Small donation.

Organ Recital, Tom Atkin, organist; St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, 12:10 PM. Free.

Opera, "The Gypsy Baron," by Strauss, Washington Civic Opera Association and the National Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the D.C. Dept. of Recreation; Lisner Auditorium, GWU, 8:30 PM. Free but reserved seats with a donation. For ticket information call 232-2567 or 629-7405.

Concert, Sammy Davis, Jr., Kennedy Center Concert Hall, 8:30 PM. For ticket information call 254-3776.

MAY 31 - THURSDAY

Concert, U.S. Navy Concert Band, Cmdr. Donald W. Stauffer, conducting; Watergate, 8:30 PM. Free.

The Gypsy Baron. See listing for May 30.

Sammy Davis, Jr., See listing for May 30.

SPORTS

D.C. Metro Baseball League, officially opened the 1973 season April 23 at the Banneker Baseball field. Games will be played Mon. thru Fri. at 8 PM, thru Aug. 21. Games are free and open to the public.

Tennis Instruction, D.C. Dept. of Recreation, begins May 5th; beginners on Tues. & Thurs. at 6 & 7 PM and Sat. at 10 AM, intermediates on Tues. & Thurs. at 6 & 7 PM and Sat. at 11 AM; Courts at 16th & Kennedy Sts., NW. Call 629-7555 or 7567 for information regarding fees, etc.

Archery instruction, by D.C. Dept. of Recreation, will begin on May 10, Thursdays only, from 6 PM to dark at the Archery Range at 16th & Kennedy Sts., NW. Equipment will be furnished. Free.

SUMMER PROGRAMS BEGIN

Watergate Concerts, held at the Lincoln Memorial, 8:30 PM. Free. Opening concert May 31.

| | | |
|-----------|--------------------------|---------------|
| Sunday | U.S. Marine Band | opens June 3 |
| Tuesday | U.S. Army Band | opens June 5 |
| Wednesday | D.C. Dept. of Recreation | opens June 20 |
| Thursday | U.S. Navy Band | opens May 31 |
| Friday | U.S. Air Force Band | opens June 1 |

Capitol Steps Concerts, held on the East Front Plaza Steps of the U.S. Capitol, 8:00 PM. Free. Opening concert, June 6.

| | | |
|-----------|---------------------|---------------|
| Monday | U.S. Navy Band | opens June 11 |
| Tuesday | U.S. Air Force Band | opens June 12 |
| Wednesday | U.S. Marine Band | opens June 6 |
| Friday | U.S. Army Band | opens June 8 |

ART EXHIBIT

Washington artists are invited to exhibit work in Georgetown on the C&O Canal between 30th and 31st Streets, N.W. The dates are June 16 and 17 (if it rains we will scratch one day).

Exhibitors will have to handle their own work, and set it up as well as possible in the park along the canal. There is a fence near Thomas Jefferson Street which would hold pictures, and other exhibits will have to be propped up on easels or other arrangements.

The National Park Service requires that we do not obstruct hikers and bikers who use the towpath. Sales will have to take place in my house, since there are Federal regulations about selling on public property.

Artists will pay a \$1 fee, in advance. Checks should be made out to Elizabeth Beer and sent to Elizabeth Beer, 3071 Canal, NW, Washington, D.C., Hours of the exhibit will be 9:00 AM to dusk each day.

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|-----------|---------------------------------------|
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| May 25-26 | Fillmore Zachariah Monterey Pop |
| May 27-28 | Yellow Submarine Help Let It Be |
| May 29 | Go, Johnny, Go Rock, Rock, Rock |
| May 30-31 | Viridiana Exterminating Angel |